FRANK H. HART, of Boston.

Third Publication.

THE GREATEST RECORD YET.

How Chinese Cheap Labor Prevailed in Walking Match.

He wore, as Chinese do,
That portion of his shirt, which most
Mon hide, exposed to view;
And as around the ring he fied

And scored lap after lap. He wiped the honest bends away With this convenient flap.

From early morn till dewy eve

And many a bold request,

As, taking none himself, he should Give other men a rest.

His gait was neither walk nor run

The buoyancy of hope.

For twelve hours went he at a rate
Of just five miles each one,
And then there rose a pleasant shout:
The Chinaman, he's done."

"Iwas even so; with sixty miles Upon his dial good, Old "John" withdrew, as all the boys Had prophesied he would.
"High time to go," the judges said. "He'd died upon the track. What's that? By heavens! hang my hones.

If that ere cuss ain't back!"

Was travelling as before. And in the next twelve hours at His former rate of speed, He doubled up his score at the

Expense of sleep and feed.

Holy Moses! there he is!"

And once again that Chinaman

'Gan loping round the truck At just five miles an hour, with The others at his back :

Drops limping from the race,

Is absent just five minutes, then

No less a person than the Mayor

Must take the beit to "John."

And then pops out again.

Are Two Twis CHINAMEN.

The Mayor he lifts the tent its flap

For sponging of each other's heads

FIGNAUX AREAD.

The Score of the First Evening's Play \$00 to

624-Slosson's Average 147.

Paris, April 10 .-- The Vignaux-Slosson bil-

liard match was begun at 8:45 o'clock this even-

ing at Cremorne Hall. Messrs. Piot and Thomas

were chosen umpires. Slosson started with one point, Vignaux following with two points

Murphy's Fallure.

From the Bergen County Democrat.

Haverstraw has not been unduly excited this week over the pedestrian contest, as anticipated. When many who had gone in high spirits to New York by special train on Sunday to witness Murchy start on hisvictorious march in the arena, returned at an early hour Monday morning with the news that the "boy" had made fifteen miles and then left the track for good, his stock fell, and the interest in the race was gone. No flags have been raised; no rush for telegrams; no photo's of the champion sold. Murphy has disampointed his backers and many tried friends, and is no more an idoi of the village. There will be no triumphant reception of the winner of the O'Leary belt in Haverstraw this time, and that fifteen miles, after months of training, has settled Murphy as a great pedestrian.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 10.-The seventy-five

hour nedestrian context for the championship medal and \$300 closed at 8 o'clock to-night. George Dufrave won the first prize, \$150, and the chambonship medal making 29s mides in 72 loars and 18 minutes. Chas. O'Donnell won the second prize, \$75, making 27s miles, Daniel Mahonsey the third prize, \$40, making 27s miles, Peter Campana the fourth, and Arthur Layton the 6sth.

Weston's Walk a Fatture.

Resumes his merry pace.

It is a grateful city, and The six days' walk is done;

"Yer rought," says Dan O Bicary, "shure A good athrong fut is his, But he's shtepped a bit too loively—

"It is a plucky devil and He ought to get a place." The judges say as once again He drops out of the race.

Five minutes had he stayed away, Five minutes and no me

That spry Celestial man
Ban on, and many bitter sneers
Assailed him as he ran;
With cries and jeers and hoots and yells

It was a simple city, and It was a six days' go As suits your inclination, Be it either fast or slow; And 'twas a nimble Chinaman, Whose name was Lum Tee Foo, Though known on this occasion as 'Old number 22." His eyes were on the bias, and

HART LEADS THE WORLD.

BEATING ENGLAND'S BEST RECORD WITH TWELVE MILES TO SPARE

Remarkable Performances in the Six-Days'
Ruce for the O'Leary Belt-Old Scores Thrown in the Shade-Excitoment During the Last Hours of the Contest-The Score. The greatest six days' race ever known in the world closed last night in Madison Square Garden amid great excitement. Beven men out of eighteen who started in the race for the O'Leary Belt travelled more than five hundred miles, the leader, Frank H. Hart, making the

lower Brown's previous best record by more than twelve miles. Kollowing is the score of the eight men re-

grand score of 565 miles and a fraction, beating

Nieme.		Nime
Hart	565%	Allen
Pegram	54374	Krohno
Howard	534 %	Williams
		Hanwaker

As on the previous days of the forced march, the men came out early for their last day's work. Hart was next to the last to appear at 2:17, Krohne following him at 2:46. Nearly 2,000 persons remained in the Garden up to daylight, giving the walkers more encouragement in the shape of applause than they had received on any previous morning. Both Hart and Pegram were very stiff and leg-weary on beginning their last grand effort. Pegram gained on Hart by starting nearly an hour earlier, but the younger blood proved the

strongest after getting warmed up.
"At first," said Happy Jack, Hart's trainer. "Frank was terribly sick and tired. He didn't want to work. He was awful leg-weary. But he said he had to get that belt, and he went on." Dobler kept on with Spartan courage. Twinges of rheumatic pain ran from his swollen and inflamed joints to his lips, which he parted at times with nervous twitches, as if to let the

pain escape.

Hart finished 500 miles at 4:22. He was still nearly two hours ahead of Blower Brown's great record.

Before 8 A. M. the attendance thinned down to nearly empty benches, with here and there a weekly lodger stretched out, trying to snatch a few hours' sleep before the excitement of the last hours of the race bubbled up.

From 8 to 12 o'clock the Garden began to fill up again, until at the latter hour there were about 2,000 spectators. One-third of them on

What have you got to do with 840?" inquired Happy Jack.

Happy Jack.
"I'm going to make 560." said Hart.
Hart was then pulling away from Pegram.
It was said among the bookmakers that Hart would cover 565 miles, and that his friends had put up considerable money on it.
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The West End is all excitement over your wooderful achievement. Wipe out the English record, and give Boston the greatest pedestrian of the world. It looks like a holiday on Cambridge street.

When this despatch arrived Pegram was thirteen miles in the rear of Hart, without the remotest chance of overtaking him.

Bip Van Winkle Jaybee appeared on the track near noon in citizen's dress. He made a few less, pleding a new silk hat on a chair near the tents. A drowsy youth sat down on the hat and finding the seat springy, enjoyed it until Jaybee's return. The poor follow found his hat in nearly as damaged a condition as his head. He informed the managers that as ho was the chief attraction at the opening of the walk they should give him half the receipts of the last day.

While Dobler was on the track he appeared in finer condition than on the previous day. At 2 in the afternoon Daniel O'Leary said that he had wound his boy up to run until 9 o'clock. Dobler was then 27 miles behind Hart and more than 13 from Pegram, while Harry How-erd was on his 510th mile, three in advance of Dobler. The Chicago cattle boy ran at a lively gait for half an hour, saying that he was too sore to run slow.

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To the crowd, Dobler looked as if he could run all night. He soon loped into his tent, however, his shirt damp with perspiration, and his face glistening with moisture.

"My hips and knees are too sore to run."

Baid Dobler to O'Leary.

He was soon on the track again grinding around in agony.

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"The men apnear to be going well enough on the track," said the veteran trainer and pedestrian, James Smith. "but place them alone in a room and you would find them in this condition." Here Mr. Smith shook himself like a used-up Michigan man quaking with the ague. Hart passed just then, looking anything but in a shaky condition.

By 50 clock nearly all the seats in the Garden were filled with persons who intended to remain there until the race ended. There were many ladies in the pack. The first question asked by women who visit the walk for the first time is: "Which is Hart?" When pointed out to them their eyes follow him around the sawdast path for hours.

Hart completed his 550th mile at exactly 5:50. The first carnest roar that filled the Garden during the afternoon began on the barroom side of the track and rolled around the Garden during the afternoon began on the barroom fast was then dressed in a blue and white barred slik undershirt, blue and rad cap, black volvet trunks, and white tights. An American fag was handed to him. He carried the banner around the Garden one lap to the music of vociforous cheers.

Wild shouts of applause broke out at 6:33. A glance at the blackboard showed the cause of the tunult. England's score of 553 miles had been equalled with nearly two hours to spare, Blower Brown having completed his score at 8:20, retrings from the track at the end of 140 hours 20 minutes. This secured Hart the extra \$1,000 offered by Mr. Abell, the mananger, to any man in the race who would lead Blower Brown's score at 8:20, and not at the end of 142 hours, as many supposed.

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The excitement soon luiled, Hart keeping close to his work, Fegram and the half dozen following him going over the sawdust with weary feet.

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mans greeted the greatest pedestrian in ord, a cheerful despatch gave new life to the steer. He struck into the upright O'Leary read up, breast out, hands closed as if a corncobs, eyes straight shead, and legs glike a drum major's. A succession of suid hand clappings followed him around these, which changed into loud shouls Alien, the Englishman, passed Hart on a hallenging him for a brush. Hart dropned be and dashed into a run, soon passing the Englishman.

Soore at 7 o'clock, when the evening to a peculiary began packing the house, as fellows: Heat, 554; Fegram, 538; rd 529; Dobler, 524; Allen, 517; Krohne, Wilmans, 534; Heawaker, 44, oventafter another on this last night of alch kept working up the excitement and status of the vast multitude. There was lay less of the rough element among members than on any closing night of the

preceding matches.

The acurovements of all the rivals for pedestrian binors in this match were so creditable that there was a general disposition to applaud and shourage them all.

A spended floral piece of Jacqueminot, Marshai Nell, and Niphetos roses, lillies of the valley and sain lillies, with a handsome pair of

enamelled gaiters swinging in an arch of flowers, was brought out on the scorer's stand by O'Leary's shoemaker. As Hart passed it he looked at it wistfully, manifestly no little exercised in mind as to who was to be the fortunate recipient. On the completion of his 560th mile his mind was made easy on that question, for then Mr. McSwyny stapped forward and presented it to him. Hart carried it proudly around to his tent, and consigned it to the cars of his trainer with a thrifty injunction to "Look out for dem shoes."

Hardly had the salves of applauss that enforced the glory of his trophy died away when they were revived by his appearance with a new tribute of admiration, a handsome silken scarf of the national colors, presented to him by a lady.

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At seven minutes past 8 Jaybee reappeared, and strode around as proudly and impressively as a loon. At sight of his symbolic shirt, with the dart before and horseshoe behind, the multitude burst into a yell of laughter and satirical applause, which he accepted as a tribute to his morif, and with great dignity bowed his recognition.

within. While Hart was on his 560th mile, the judges received a challenge for him from Bryan G. McSwyny, cifering to match an unknown man against him for another competition for the O'Leary bell. He has not yet said whether he will accept it, or retire on his laurels and return to the practice of the law in Boston.

On Hanwaker, the little baker, completing his 450th mile, he was loudly cheered. The novelty of being applauded seemed to daze him for a moment, but then he braced up and seemed to gain a new impulse from the popular commendation, breaking into one of the liveliest runs he had perpetrated during the match. The next round somebody gave him a long load of bread gayly decorated with flowers and stuck on the end of a pole, and that he carried proudly once around.

In accordance with a partial understanding about leaving the track nearly at the same time, Pegram went off at \$122:30. Howard at \$123, and Hanwaker at \$123.5 and the report was sent up from the tents to the judges' stand that they were off for good, but Dobler would not agree to the arrangement. Almost wrecked as he was, he still had sufficient ambition and nerve to make him anxious to swell his score to as high a figure as possible, and he went jozzing steadily on. That forced the others to keep on the track, for he was still close enough to threaten Howard's position, and even to be dangerous to Pegram, had they withdrawn at this early hour.

At 90 clock Pegram and Howard were walking arm in arm when Hart was about passing them, and the former invited him to join them in their stroil. After a momentary stare of surprise he did so, with an amusing air of condescension, and the three walked with linked arms once around the track. Then Pegram laughingly broke away on a run, Hart struck out in his habitual strutting quickstep, and Howard resumed his old jox trot, each on his cwn account. But while their promende to gether lasted its novelty pleased the spectators, and won from them a hearty round of application. From this time on there was not



During the last day Hart made 73 miles and 165 yards, and was off the track altogether but 4 hours 9 minutes and 44 seconds.

Immediately after the conclusion of the match
Hart was hurried into a carriage, taken away to
a Turkish bath, and, after a nap of a couple of
hours, was carried to his temporary home at
214 East Twenty-ninth street. His trainer said
that he had not a blister, chafe, or strain anywhere, and was good for another day's work at
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Pegram was taken to the Putnam House, on Fourth avenue, opposite the Garden. His feet were badly blistered, but otherwise he was in excellent condition.

Dobler was taken by O'Leary to the Metro-politan Hotel, and there bathed, rubbed, and treated with every possible care and skill to re-cuperate him as soon as possible. He will be all right again in three or four days.

TRIMS OF THE BACE AND WINNINGS.

The rules under which the race was run stipulated that the first man should, in addition to one-quarter of the gross receives, receive the full amount of the sweepstakes money, \$9,000 (including \$500 bosted by himself); the second man to receive one-half the amount of receiptmoney given to the winner, and all others who completed \$50 miles to be entitled to share on the same principle, each man receiving twice as much as the man next behind him, the leading man also to take the belt and \$1,000 extra offered by the manager to the man who should best Blower Brown's record.

According to the reckoning the management made last night the cash receipts would be about \$27,030. This would give Hart, including the extra \$1,000 for beating Brown's record, \$16,788 and the belt, which is to be won three times before it becomes personal property, provided any person challenges the winner and posts \$500 within eighteen months after the race. Pagram will receive \$3,392; Howard, \$1,698; Dobler, \$388; Allen, \$424; Krohne, \$212; Williams, \$106; and Hanwaker, \$38. TERMS OF THE BACE AND WINNINGS.

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And some \$400 is to be deducted out of the above for personal expenses of the men and trainers even the last four men, who made 450 miles and more, will come out heavy losers.

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Frank H. Hart was born in Hayti, W. I., in 1857. He is about 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighs about 145 pounds. He has been in this country about thirteen years, living nine years in Resion. He was first heard of as the winner of a thirty-hour go-as-you-please race in Music Hall, Boston, April 25-26, 1879, defeating thirty-noe others, and accomplishing 119 miles and 17 laps within 29 hours. He was then known by the name of Fred Hichborn. May 25-31 he made his first trial in a six-day go-as-you-please, in a mammath tent which had been erected on Back Bay, Boston. He did acreditable performance, scoring 425 miles and 5 laps, gaining second prize, the first going to Licouse, who made 427 miles. July 23-26, Hart engaged in a seventy-five-hour best-of-way contest at Music Hall, Boston, finishing second to Croft, with a score of 263 miles 6 laps. Sept. 8-13, he won first prize, the Champion Beit of New England, in O'Leary and Englehard's seventy-five hour go-as-you-please, at Park Garden, Providence, R. I. The contestants were limited to twelve and a half hours daily, and Hart made the fine score of 263 miles jours daily, and Hart made the fine score of

hours daily, and Hart made the fine score of 362 mlies.
On the occasion of the great International Walking Match held in Gilmore's Garden in October of last year, Hart came out fourth, accomplishing 482 miles, and was very highly complimented on the result.

Hart also came out first in the pedestrian match held at Newark, scoring 373% miles in seventy-two hours.

He competed in the Rose Belt contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, December, 1879. He defeated sixty-five starters, winning the belt, covering 540 1-6 miles.

PREVIOUS RECORDS.

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London, March 23, 1878, O'Leary, 520 miles.
London, Nov. 2, 1878, Corney, 520,
New York, March 15, 1879, Rowell, 560,
New York, April 19, 1879, Panchot, 489,
London, April 29, 1878, Brown, 542,
London, June 29, 1879, Weston, 542,
London, June 29, 1879, Weston, 560,
New York, Oct 11, 1879, Murphy, 565,
London, Feb. 16, 1889, Blower Strewn, 563,
San Francisco, March 13, 1889, Daniel O'Leary, 516. Fractions of miles are omitted in the above.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Weston's walk against time has attracted scarely any aftention, and is a flat satiure as regards the score, which at I o'clock this afternoon was only 334 inties. The walk closes at it this

TILDEN AND ANTI-TILDEN.

RENEWING THE OLD FACTION FIGHT IN ONONDAGA COUNTY, The Anti-Tilden Party Electing their Dele-gates to the State Convention-A Lively Row in the Third District Convention. STRACUSE, April 10 .- The old fight between

the Tilden and Anti-Tilden forces in Onondaga County was fought over again to-day in the Assembly District Conventions to elect delegates to the State Convention, and the victory this time is with the Anti-Tilden party. Arrayed against the Tilden faction were the old members of the Canal Ring, whose ranks were swollen to winning proportions by the accession of a large number of Democrats who are not so much opposed to Tilden, but who are opposed to the nincompoops who have assumed to manage his interests in Onondaga County, For the most part the Tilden managers have been men of no standing or influence, either as politicians or citizens. They have had powerful adjuncts in carrying conventions and packing caucuses in professional gamblers and men of the very worst character. As a consequence the respectable men in the Democratic party, many of whom are strong advocates of Tilden, voted against the machine to-day in order to rebuke the nincompoop managers. Strong anti-Tilden delegates were elected in the First and Second Assembly Districts. In the First District the I delegates are William C. Ruger, Samuel L. Hopkins, and M. H. Blynn, In the Second District, Measts, A. R. Palmer, R. E. Dorchester, and G. W. Hill were elected. There was no contest in

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The Third District Convention came very near being broken up in a row, and but for the presence of the police, who were opportunely present, a sangulnary fight might have eneugd. Upon the assembling of the Convention the Tilden delegates saw that they were in a small minority, and at once determined to capture the Convention by bulldozing tactics. J. P. Muiro, an ardent Tilden man, was called to proside. Two sets of delegates appeared from the town of Manilus, one hended by John F. Gaynor and the other by Levi Snell. Col. John M. Strong, anti-Tilden, who was John T. Hoffman's Sait Superintendent, moved that the Convention appoint a committee on contosted scate. Wm. A. Beach, Tilden's factotum, moved to amend that the Chair appoint this committee. Col. Strong called for the yeas and nays. Twenty delegates seconded the motion, but the Chair refused to put it, declaring that the motion was out of order, as five delegates had not secondad it. Amid great confusion the Chair put Mr. Beach's motion, and declared it earried. Amid the greatest confusion the Chair nanounced the committee under Mr. Beach's amendment, and the space in front of his desk was quickly filled by a large number of men who were greatly excited shaking their fists at the Chairman and denouncing him in the most violent language. The greatest disorder prevailed. At length Col. Strong mounted a table within the bar, and asked the delegates to stop inside; but there were high words in the rear of the hall, which attracted the delegates and spectators thither. The Chairman kept his seat, pale, anxious, and excited, and his few fuglemen were nonplused. The crowd was standing, and oaths and smoke filled the air. Greater excitement was never seen in a Democratic Convention in this city, and for a little while it see, and most of them were swearing in a very high key. A number of delegates in political sympathy with the Chairman said his rulings w

the Chairman said his rulings were an outrage, and would not and could not uphold him in tham.

The disorder lasted for nearly half an hour: then it gradually subsided. Mr. Beach meantime consulted with the Chairman. The Chairman and the circus was continued, two policemen previously summoned to help in restoring order guarding the entrance to the ring, or railing. The roll was called, and the delegates stepped within the railing. Still the confusion continued. The Committee on Contested Seats reported in favor of admitting the Gaynor delegation. It was moved that the report be accepted; also that it be disagreed with. Mr. Beach moved that both motions betabled, and the yeas and nays were called for. The Chair again refused to call the yeas and nays, and put Mr. Beach's motion. The yeas were few and faith and the nays overnowering. The Chair declared Mr. Beach's motion exprised and again the greatest confusion prevailed, with cries of "Put out the Chairman," &c.

While the confusion continued somebody bounced the Chairman, and Col. Strong took his place by a clear vote of the Convention. William Summers and Dr. Robert Snow were appointed secretaries. Col. Strong said that the records of the Convention thus far had been stolen, and asked delegates to present themsetives and help to make up a new roll. Order

stolen, and asked delegates to present them-selves and help to make up a new roll. Order was at last restored, but the men who created the confusion were not to be seen. After the roll call M.R. Dyer, Jno. Graff, Jr., and Silas Duell were appointed delegates to the State Con-vention.

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Mr. Henry J. Mowry, member of the State Committee from this district, a pronounced Tilden man, denounces the action of the Chairman as outrageous, and says that the delegates headed by Mr. Dyer are clearly antitled to be admitted to the State Convention, and that he shall use his influence to have them admitted. Messrs, Geo. F. Comstock and Wm. C. Ruger are likely to be the delegates to the Cincinnati Convention from the Twenty-fifth Congressional District.

Troy, April 10.—The Democrats of the Third Assembly District of Rensselaor County tonight elected Franklin P. Harder, William T. Wiles, and Rufus Sweet delegates to the State Convention. Resolutions endorsing Tilden for the Presidency were unanimously adopted.

SARATOGA, April 10.—Stephen Dunn of Saratoga Springs, Elihu Wing of Greenfield, and Philo Conkiling of Hadiey are the delegates from the Second Assembly District to the Democratic State Convention.

READY TO TALK ABOUT IT.

Tammany Hall's Response to the Democratic Union's Appeal.

The Tammany committee who were appointed to reply to the Democratic Union's request for a conference with the Tammany and Irving Hall Democratic organizations, with a view to secure a united delegation from this city to the Syracuse Convention, sent to the Democratic Union's committee yesterday the following:

following:

Tammany Hall, New York, April 10, 1890.

Moses, E. Ellery Andrews, John Hardy, John Hoyes, Nelson Shold, and Robert A. Ven Hyrk.

Gentlewis: The Committee on Organization of Tammany Hall, to whom your letter of March 31 was submited, appointed a committee of twenty-four (one from each Assembly district to consider the proposition submitted by you on behalf of the Democrate Union. The committee mei on Monday, the 5th inst. and, after considerable discussion, appointed a sub-committee even. The sub-committee held two meetings, and, after considerable discussion, appointed a sub-committee considerable discussion, the propositions in all their bearings, decided to recommend to the committee of twenty-four the following: The next breaks gave Slosson 32 and Vignaux 60. Then Slosson made 24, and he was followed by a run of 422 by Vignaux, which was hailed with cheers. Vignaux's next largest break was 185. Slosson's two largest breaks were 227 and 292. Vignaux's average was 185 and Slosson's 147.

Both champlens was laydle and add. 147.
Roth champions were loudly applauded.
Vignaux made 800 points first. Slosson only scored 624. There was considerable betting on the result. Many amateurs were present including the Prince of Würtemburg. The game terminated at 11:40 o'clock. It will be resumed to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.
There were to be live encounters, 800 points each, making a total of 4,000 points. Vignaux by his victory to-night gains the right to name the referce for the last evening.

recommend to the committee of twenty-four the following:
That the request of the Democratic Union, "That a subcommittee of the Democratic Union, "That a subcommittee of the Democratic Union should meet a subcommittee of the Democratic Union should meet a subcommittee of the subgranted. This recommendation having met with the
unanimous approval of the committee of twenty four, the
undersqueed, as members of and sub-committee, her to
any they will be happy to meet your committee for conference either in Tammany Hall, which we are happy to
place at your service, or, it more convenient and agreeable, at your own headquarters at any time you designate,
Winglaw R. Roserrs, Richard J. Monnisson,
Kinning R. Roser, John Market F. Holanian, Sec.
Charles Wells.

Mr. E. Ellery Anderson, Chairman of the

HISSAY B. TORD.
CHARLES WELDS.

Mr. E. Ellery Anderson, Chairman of the Democratic Union's Conference Committee says that that organization cannot now secure the election of a united delegation to the State Convention. The opposition of the Irving Hall party had prevented the union of the conflicting elements in the Democracy of this city. The Democratic Union may call primaries and elect a delegation to the regular Democratic State Convention. They will, in any event, use all their influence to persuade the Tammany organization, or so many of its members as they can reach, to altor their determination not to support Samuel J. Tilden if he is nominated by the Cincinnati Convention. They also intend to do what they can to secure an uninstructed delegation from this State to the National Convention, and to prevent the adoption of a resolution by the State Convention to direct its delegation to vote as a unit.

Discontent Caused by the Bolivian Reverse in the Chillen War. Washington, April 19 .- The Chilian Min-

ister has received advices from Panama that a revolution has recently broken out in Bolivia. headed by Cols. Silva and Machado. This revo lution, the despatch asserts, was brought about by the discontent of the Bolivian people on ac-count of the past reverses of the Bolivians in the war against Chili.

Gortchakoff's Life in Danger. Panis, April 10.—Advices from St. Petersburg that Prince Gortchakoff's life is considered to be in FORGED BANK CHECKS.

Two Purporting to be Signed by County Treasurer Scheuck of Brooklyn.

The National City Bank of Brooklyn yesterday certified two checks, purporting to have been drawn by Gilliam Schenck, County Treas-urer of Kings County, for \$6,500 and \$4,500 re-spectively. The certification was made under the belief that the checks were genuine. After-ward it was learned that the County Treasurer had not drawn any such checks, and telegrams were sent flying to all of the banks of Brooklyn and New York warning them not to receive or negotiate the checks, as they would not be paid. President John J. Studwell of the National

President John J. Studwell of the National City Bank says that two men entered the bank at about 11 o'clock in the morning—one tall and slender, about 45 years old, with dark hair, dark complexion, dark moustache and goates the other shorter, of about the same age, and wearing short gray whiskers. They each had a check signed "Gilliam Schenek. County Treasurer," which they offered for certification. Both men were strangers, and they offered to identify each other, but the bank does not as a rule require persons presenting checks for certification to be identified. The checks seemed regular, and A. A. Rowe, the cashier, turned them over to his assistant, David Harris, who, believing the signature to be correct, certified the checks and made a memorandum of the date and amount upon his book. Haif an hour later James Green, a clerk from the County Treasurer's office, happened in, and he was asked whether such checks had been grave. The clerk said that no checks had been grave. The clerk said that no checks had been grave. The clerk said that no checks had been grave. The clerk assured the officers that he had not drawn the checks, and that he had not contemplated drawing checks for the amount named.

The men who presented the checks could not be identified from their description with any persons who could have entered Mr. Schenek's are printed from a plate used by the County Treasurer. These blank checks are printed from a plate used by the County Treasurer to be one of the county alone. They contain claborate and castly engraving, and are bound in book form, so that there is a stub for every check. Mr. Schenek usually signs only those checks drawn for salaries, the other checks being signed by his deputy, James Gardner. This was what led the clerk, James Green, to promptly suspect a forgary. Moreover, no checks had been drawn upon the bank which could have been raised to represent the sums called for in the forged checks.

The police were quickly informed, and messages were sent to Superintendent Wailing and to C City Bank says that two men entered the bank at about 11 o'clock in the morning—one tail and

SKILLED HORSEMANSHIP.

An lateresting Exhibition by the Gentlemen's

Riding Club of Hoboken. The Gentlemen's Riding Club of Hoboken last evening gave their annual reception at Hexamer's Riding Academy. The large riding room was tastefully decorated with flags and streamers, and the boxes and seats were filled with fashionably dressed ladies and gentlemen. many of whom were from this city. The club is composed of wealthy men, and the

club is composed of wealthy men, and the horses are all blooded animals. They were beautiful in their shining coars and white leather trappings and reins. They champed their bits and seemed eager for the exhibition to begin. Mr. Hexamer, Jr., who is only 21 years of age, and is six foot tall, entered, riding a notice white horse, that leaped into the arena with a spring that fairly cleared a six-foot gate. The rider retained his seat with perfect ease, and was greeted with loud applause. The President of the club, Mr. Fera, a tail, powerful man, rode a large, strong, black horse that leaped over hurdles and gates as if its rider were a mere light weight.

The exercises were opened by a grand quadrille, in which Messrs, Fera, Richard Fahrig, A. Behrens, M. Stein, Ph. Hake, C. F. Holtz, G. Hillen, O. Oelschlacger, C. J. Horstman, Felix Ollert, C. A. Timme, and Edward Niederstadt, members of the club, took part. Then the band struck up, the horses seemed inspired by the music, and they danced the quadrille with much spirit and suparent enjoyment. The hurdle leaping, singly and in pairs, at trot and gallop, was a success. A difficult and beautiful piece of horsemanehip was a tandem match. This consisted of four of the members of the club, each riding a horse, driving another in tandem. The exercises were closed with a gallop and quadrille, in which all the members of the club partock.

Alter the exercises the club gave a banquet, at which there were many guests.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER. The Headless Body of a Young Man Found in the Woods in Durham, N. H.

NEW MARKET, N. H., April 10 .- Yesterday afternoon, while three little girls were gather ing May flowers in the woods at Durham, N. H., they discovered the headless body of a young man, hearly nude. An investigation showed that a murder had been committed, but by whom is as yet a mystery. The body was found lying face downward at full length, with both arms resting underneath, and only covered with a shirt. The right arm was severed from the body at the shoulder, and the head had also been cut off, and has not yet been found. About 390 feet away the coat, pantaloons, and vest were found; and in another direction, some twenty-five feet distant, a linen cellar, cap, necktie, and shirt bosom, which had been torn completely off. There were three gold studs with garnet settings in the shirt bosom. The top part of the skull, minus the hair over a space nearly as large as a sauser, and the murderer's oak club about three feet long, were also found in a little clearing. It is evident that here the murder was committed. Several pieces of skull and brain were scattered about, and torn clothing, all indicating the victim's struggle for life.

New Market, N. H., April 10.—The body of the murdered man found in the woods last night has positively been identified to-night as that of a Frenchman named Feter Duvall of this town, who suddenly disappeared some three weeks ago. The Coroner has been holding an inquest at Durham to-day, which will probably not be concluded for several days. An autopsy revealed additional atrocities by the murderer upon his victim. man, hearly nude. An investigation showed

KELLOGG'S TRIUMPH.

A Probability that he Will Not be Disturbed -Democratic Senators Aiding Him. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The adjourned Democratic Senatorial caucus was in session about four hours to-day, and it resulted in voting, by a majority of three, to take up the voting, by a majority of three, to take up the Geneva Award bill, and consider that measure in advance of the report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections to unseat Kellogg. This decision is a victory for the Senators, who believe that it would be bad policy to create a protracted debate on Louisiana election frauds at the present time. The discussion to-day was a repetition of the debates which have occurred in the last three caucuses. A majority of the ablest of the Democratic Senators are opposed to the consideration of Kellogg'a case at the present session. Another caucus will probably be held when the Geneva Award bill is disposed of to determine whether the Kellogg case shall then be considered.

It is probable, however, that nothing will be done with the case. A sufficient number of Democrats have indicated their determination not to vote to unseat Kellogg to render his tenure of office for the rest of his term absolutely certain. In this condition of affairs to consider his case would be folly.

Great Walking Match.

Howard has won the handsome patent rocking chair by making the largest score on the last day of the walk. The frame of this chair is chony and gold, and is handsomely unbolstered in reliew antin brocade, with silk plush stripe, trimmed with deep silk fringe. It was on exhibition, furing the past week at the Madison Square Garden, and was male and presented to the winner by the Brooklyn Furniture Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Ads.

Jankins's Best Prepared Flour

UNITING AGAINST GRANT.

Conference of Republicans who are Oppoto to a Third Term. Two conferences of anti-third term Republicans will be held in Albany next week.

One has been called by the Republican Reform League, and the other by the Independent Republican Associations in the State, who were know last fall as the Republican "scratchers. The call of the Reform League invites antithird-term Republicans to meet in Albany on April 21, to determine what measures can be adopted to aid the anti-third-term Republicans of the country in preventing the nomination or election of Gen, Grant to the Presidency. The other conference will consider the same question, and will, doubtless, appoint delegators to the National Anti-Third Term Conference that is to be held in St. Louis on the 6th of May. It will also elect a State Committee and adopt other measures to unite for campaign purposes the Republicans of this State who are opposed to the renomination and election of Gen. Grant. The call will be signed by all the Independent Republican associations in the State, and will invite to the conference many influential anti-Grant Republicane, and especially ask the cooperation of the 20,000 Republicans who, at the inst election, "scratched" Gov. Cornell. The leaders of this movement expect that their conference will be largely attended, and that the union of most of the elements in the Republican party opposed to Gen. Grant's election will be one of the results of its deliberations. The conference will be held of, the 21st or 22d of April.

The Central Committee. "The new anti-third term cryanization will be organized evening in Clarendon Hall. Charless Wafrous, Ethan Allen, Bonjamin F. Manierre, Senator George H. Foster, and D. D. T. Marshall are mentioned in connection with the Chairmanship, but Charles Watrous is the most conspicuous candidate. This body, after its organization is complete, will determine whether it shall be represented in the St. Louis Conference.

Ex-United States Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri will address the Sherman Club of this city at its meeting, at 8 West Twenty-eighth street, to-morrow evening. Mr. Albert Stickney will speak on the same evening in Steinway will speak on the same evening in Steinway will speak on the same evening in Steinway Hall, under the auspices of the Independent Republican Association. other conference will consider the same ques tion, and will, doubtless, appoint delegates to

WESTCHESTER POLITICS.

Botn Tilden and Anti-Tilden Delegates to the

Syracuse Convention. The Democrats of the First Assembly District of Westchester County, comprising the towns of Yonkers, Greenburgh and Mount Pleasant, held a convention in Badford Hall, Yonkers, Saturday, to select delegates to the State Convention. Ex-Assemblyman William P. Moller was Chairman. It was agreed that the delegates of each town should nominate their own delegate to the State Convention, subject to the approval of the entire Convention. Mr. McCall then nominated Thomas Eagan, an anti-Tilden man, who was approved with enturing the man of Col. Wm. F. Moller, a personal and political friend of Mr. Tilden's, for Greenburgh, and he was chosen by the Convention. To represent Mount Pleasant, Moses W. Taylor. Supervisor of that town, said to be anti-Tilden, was named and approved. Mr. Orrin A. Bills was selected as alternate to represent Yonkers, and Joseph Odell to represent Greenburgh. With rezard to the alternate to represent Mount Pleasant, there was some difference of opinion, and the difficulty was settled by leaving Mr. Taylor to select his own alternate.

Mr. Egan then rose and said that he intended to go to the Convention and vote against Mr. Tilden. State Convention. Ex-Assemblyman William

JERSEY CITY'S STOLEN BONDS.

Missing Since the Trensurer's Flight in 1874, When Alexander D. Hamilton, who was Treasurer of Jersey City, abandoned his office in January, 1874, and absoonded with about \$47,000 worth of 7 F cent, municipal bonds, and \$38,000 in money, belonging to the city, he fled to Mexico, and after many adventures was sheltered by Juan Cortina, Governor of Metamores, from the pursuit of a detective who had been sent in search of him. Certina obtained possession of most of the money and obtained possession of most of the money and nearly all of the bonds. Hamilton afterward, becoming tired of his wanderings, returned and surrendered himself to the Jersey City authorities. He was tried and convicted, and sonteneed to serve five years in the Sinte prison in Trenton. After serving three years he was released by the Court of Pardons, Since Hamilton's return from Mexico several offers have been made at different times by detectives, and anonymous persons, to restore some of the bonds on payment of a reward, but all such overtures have been declined, as the bonds were never legally uttered and are absolutely worthless.

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Comptroller Nelson of Jersey City recently received a letter from a man in Philadelphia, signing himself Samuel Ellis, who represented that he was a detective, and controlled the bonds, and would deliver them up for 30 per cent, of their face value. The letter was submitted to the Board of Finance at an executive session on Thursday night, and they are in communication with the writer of the letter. It is not supposed that they will accede to his demands.

HUMAN SACRIFICES IN BURMAH.

Four Bundred Victims Demanded to Remove Evil Influences.

LONDON, April 10 .- The Standard correspondent at Thystmo telegraphs as follows: "The public mind is very unsettled. The Mandalay astrologers maintain that in order to remove evil influences a great propitiatory sacrifice is requisite. The victims are to be taken from all ranks, to the number of four hundred. The priests are to contribute one hundred. The rest consist of men, women, and children. Many Arche have been made to secure a sufficient number for the intended victims to be selected from. The priests, which was hitherto enjoyed immunity from secrifice, are quitting Mandalay in great numbers. A Roman Catholic convent was recently entered to procure victims among the girls there, but the attempt was greatly entered to procure victims among the girls there, but the attempt was frustrated. Although the prospect of the relations between India and Burmah are brighter, through an appearance of concessions contained in King Thee Baw's last message, the internal condition of the country is most unsatisfactory. The people, while seeing the folly of King Thee Baw's acts, are helpless to effect a change." The priests are to contribute one hundred. The

LEAPING FROM A WINDOW.

The Efforts of a Wife to Escape from the Fury of a Drunken Husband,

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a woman whose face and dress were stained with blood appeared in the First Precinct police station, in Newark, accompanied by two small children. She told Justice Ricord that her husband, Sichael Rochford, came to their house at 102 Walmut street, in an integleated condition. He knocked her down several times. The children accessmed snocked her down several times. The children acreamed and she cried for help. Her husband then took a large lackhing from his pecket, pulied open the blade, and attempted to stab her. She tried to escape through the hack door, but he hit her on the head with the knile. Then she ran to the front door. As she was trying to open the door he stabled her, she says, under her right eye. Fearing that she would be killed, she sprang through a second story window and tell heavily on the drough. The nearly horse hastened to her assistance, and her nushous, who was parially sobered when he saw what he had done, went to a drug store and produced some plaster of dress her injuries. Then she went to the police station, taking the jackkinto with her. Judge Riccord issued to were an information of his heavy of the heavy of the heavy of the heavy of the said, who the begind his shad when he was saler. She said she till not want him punished too hard. Her injuries were dressed by Folice surgeon Reed.

DAVINPORT, Iowa, April 10.—The Scott County Republican Convention, which was held here to-day, chose seventeen Blaine delegates to the State Convention, and passed resolutions instructing them to yote for Blaine. Cedar County, in this district, size chose a full Blaine delegation, and passed like resolutions. Information tecerical from other counties of the Second Contersmonal District makes it certain that Blaine will have a majority of the candidates. Assertion that Blaine will have a majority of the candidates. Assertion that atternoon elected and instructed a solid County Convention this atternoon elected and instructed a solid Grant delegation to Der Maines.

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Spring Elections in Maine. PORTLAND, Me., April 10.-Returns from the spring elections in all the towns of the First Congressional District above a Republican majority of 1.543 against 241 hast full in Comberland County, and 1.022 against 104 in York County.

Edmunds Leading Grant in Mussachusetts. SPRINGPIELD, April 10.—Springfield sends 13 Edmunds, 9 Grant, and 1 Sherman delegates to the Worsester Convention. Holyake sends 10 who lavor Edmunds and 1 for Grant,

THE LIBERAL TIDAL WAVE.

INCREASING THE GAINS IN THE PAR-

LIAMENTARY ELECTIONS. Preparing a Reception for Mr. Gladstone in London-The Spectator's Preferences for Members of the New Liberal Cabinet.

LONDON, April 10 .- The returns of the Parliamentary elections thus far show the elec-tion of 327 Liberals, 210 Conservatives, and 45 Home Rulers. The total number of votes polled thus far is 1,525,000 Liberal and 1,141,000 conservative, showing a gain of 401,000 Liberal

and 118,000 Conservative votes.

The following candidates were elected to-day: Messrs. H. J. Gill (Home Ruler) and T. D. Sul-livan, editor of the Nation of London (Nationalist and Home Ruler), for Weatmeath, a Home Rule gain of one; Mr. Stewart-Rendel (Liberal) for Montgomeryshire, a Liberal gain; Messrs. W. A. Tyssen-Amherst and George W. P. Bentinck (Conservatives) for Norfolk, west, both refilected : Mesers, Wentworth B. Begumont and Albert Grey (Liberals) for Northumberland, south, a Liberal gain of one: Lord Burghley (Conservative) and the Hon. R. Spencer (Liberal) for Northamptonshire, north, a Liberal gain of one; Messrs. Philip Callan and Alexander M. Sullivan (Home Rulers) for Louth county, the latter reflected; Mr. Donald Cameron of Lechiel (Conservative) for Inverness-shire, reflected; Lord Edward Cavendish, Marquis of Hartington, and Mr.

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John F. Cheetham (Liberale) for Intershire, north, a Liberal gain of one;
Messra George Bucknall, Estcourt and Long
(Conservatives) for Wilshire, north, the former
reflected; the Hon, W. J. W. Fitzwilliam and
Mr. W. H. Leatham (Liberals) for Yorkshire,
West Riding, Southers Division, a Liberal gain
of two; the Right Hon, E. Dwyer Gray, Lord
Mayor of Dublin and proprietor of the Freeman's Journal (H. R.) for Carlow County, a
Home Rule gain; Messra, Thomas B. T. Hildyard and George Storer (Conservatives) for
Nottinghamshire, south, both redicated; Sir
John H. Kennaway and Licut-Col. Walcond
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Noting Plants Burg. Bouth, both resilected:
John H. Kennaway and Lieut.-Col. Walcond (Conservatives) for Devon, east, the former relected.
The newspapers here publish the following paragraph: "It has not yet been ascertained whether Mr. Gladstone will accept a demonstration on his return to London. According to reports from various quariers, public enthusiasm appears to grow to such a degree that it is thought highly improbable that Mr. Gladstone will be able to decline the reception which is preparing for him by the Liberais. Offers of cooperation and assistance have been received from various local bedies."

The Gazette of yesterday contained nothing of the creation of a Bishoppie in Liverpool. Lord Beaconsfield will probably anominate a Bishop. Among the names mentioned for promotion to the peerage are Mr. Alexander D. W. R. Baille-Cochrane, Conservative member of the last House of Commons for the Isle of Wight; Sir Lawrence Palk, Conservative member for Devon, east, in the last House; and Mr. Montagu Corry, Lord Beaconsfield's secretary.

Vanity Fair says that the Queen will send for Earl Granville when Lord Beaconsfield resigns the Premiership.

The Saturday Review thinks that Lord Beaconsfield will retire before Parliament meeta, and that the chances seem to be against Mr. Chaastone's acceptance of office.

The Spectator thinks that Mr. Gladstone cannot be left out of the new Cabinet, and that he cannot occupy any place in it except the first place. The Spectator thinks that Mr. Gladstone cannot be left out of the new Cabinet, and that he cannot occupy any place in it except the first place. The Spectator's preference for the constituents of the Cabinet is as follows: Mr. Gladstone, First Lord of the President of the House of Commons; Earl of Granville, President of the Council and Loader of the House of Commons; Earl of Granville, President of the Council of Loader of the House of State for the Foreign Department; the Right Hon. William E. Forster, who was redected for Heading, Chief Secretary to India,

elected for Hastings, Secretary to the Admiralty.

It is to be remarked that this extreme Liberal and is only a step short of radicalism. The Right Hon, George J. Goschen, who has just been elected for Ripen, the ablest financiar of the Liberal party, is excluded from this list because he opposes equalization of county and borough franchise.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Tones telegraphs as follows: "The elections in England have produced on all classes here a profound impression, and at the palace almost a panic. Wild speculations are afford regarding the consequences of the coming change in the British Ministry. The Greeks Armenians, Bulgarians, and Christians generally have long regarded Lord Beaconsileid as their most powerful opponent, and rejoice at his fall.

VIGOROUS AT EIGHTY-FIVE.

The Mother of Twenty Living Children, and yet Doing Housework.

In the little village of Norton, N. J., lives a remarkable family. The mistress of the house is a tall, well-preserved woman of 85, just how enjoying the best of health. In fact, her whole life has been one tong season of good health. She has raised twenty-four children, twenty of whom still live. On a cleanly kept farm about to mis from the homestead lives the oldest child, who a hearing three score and ten. The youngest child re-ides at Rammondsport, b. To see a The sid Methodist Church finds every member of the family circle present on Sunday at both morning and evening service.

A britier Jacob, 80 years of age, cuts two cords of wood a day. He has never been outside of Hunterdon County. Their firme is their world, and it seems to be every happy one for them.

A Physician Accused of Poisoning his Wife.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.-Dr. Guerson has een arrested on suspicion of having administered polace o his wife, who died about a week ago, after a short illto his wife, who dud about a week ago, after a short illness. She helt a vainable existe. There having been suspiction of food play, the Coroner engaged Prof. Leftnan of
the Central flight School to make themical examination of the contents of the abounded. The wax done, and
on the result was Dr. footends arrest.

Dr. Goerson is a homeocopathic playsician, and at one
time engaged a increative produce. About a week before
his wife dud her mother diet very suctents, and prior
to that his lather was found dead in hed one morning.
At an inquest this afternoon Dr. Leftnan testified that
the wife's stomach slowed unmistishable evidence of
arsenic, and Dr. Guerson was committed.

Rhode Island Republicans on the Pence. PROVIDENCE, April 10,-Mr. Isanc M. Potter, one of the delegates to the Chicago Convention from this State, says that the delegation is not pledged in any way, directly or indirectly to appoint Rights. It the friends of Grant can bring his many strongly before the Convention, and bring the united South with them so that it will appear that Grant's more popular than Bisine, Rhode island will give him her votes.

The Rev. Mr. McCurthy's Complaint. The Rev. Charles P. McCarthy, a Universalist minister of Hopkinson avenue and McDunough arrest, Brooklyn, was before Justice Semier in Brooklyn, ves-terday, as complainant against Storben and Brooklyn Winslaw, children of Mrs. Mary Winslaw, whom he ar-cused of theowing Arones at his children. The Justice heid the boys in bonds to keep the peace.

Signal Office Prediction

For the Middle Atlantic States areas of light rain or smort tollowed by clearing weather, high such-west vernig to much coder northwest winds, mind, officwed by rising barometer.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS. William H. Howard, Governor of Dakota, died in Wash-

Bass ball in Washington-Nationals, 3, Providence, 22, Thirteen roungs were played. This hundred Russian convicts have arrived at Odessa, for transportation to the island of Sighahen.

The case of similipox reported vesteriary at 07 Clinton street is pronounced by the Board of Health to be a case of measles.

Dion Bourdeant, sailed for Europe gesterday in the Germanic. He is to being suit the "shanghran" in the Adendi Thestre, Lembon.

A dentitation from the State of New York were in Obtain a setting of the reviewing the Government and the Government energy on the subject of the proposed International Park at Singara Falls.

Mrs. Withelmina Tracks.

Worcester Convention. Holyoke sends to the Seminar designate to the Seminar and I for Grant.

Mrs. Witholminar Treske, a German woman, 60 years of see, of Louisville, 87, was mirrhered by her chiest som William yesterday. Witholminar the instrument used being a butcher libber, Use Gleinn's Sulphinr Soap, not comercies.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.—44s.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at 20 couls—44s.